

## Doctors Still in Doubt Whether 'Pig Woman' Can Appear in Court

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ably will be perfunctory and of short duration.

The said old courtroom was practically deserted today, as a result of the adjournment granted at Simpson's request. The officials, however, are preparing to handle a record turn-out of spectators tomorrow, for word of the "pig woman's" probable appearance has spread rapidly.

During the day, those who have followed the case closely pointed out that the defense may claim that Henry Stevens at least is the victim of mistaken identity.

It, the defense, will try to prove that Mrs. Mary Demarest did not see Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the morning after the murder, but Dr. John F. Anderson, who resembles the defendant. The doctor has been subpoenaed as a defense witness.

At least forty witnesses are expected to be called in behalf of the three defendants and probably more.

"What action we take," said Timothy N. Pfeiffer, one of the lawyers, "depends entirely on what the state produces purporting to be evidence."

### Prosecution Points

As the day of inactivity here wore on, persons who have followed closely the trial agree that the state scored its biggest point in the testimony of Mrs. Marie Demarest, who swore that Felix Di Martini, Mrs. Hall's private detective, offered her \$2,500 and more not to disclose that she had seen Henry Stevens in New Brunswick the morning after the murders.

Mrs. Demarest further said the detective had warned her to keep secret what she knew of the alleged spying by her cousin, Mrs. Minna Clark, on Dr. Hall and Mrs. Mills.

Another hit for the prosecution was made through Peter Sommers, who was in Di Martini's employ immediately after the murders. He told Justice Parker and the jury that it was his duty to hang about cigar stores and poolrooms, listening to information offensive to Mrs. Hall and then trace it to its source.

### Tale of Kisses

The witness explained he obtained the names and addresses of all persons he heard speaking against Mrs. Hall and turned these over to the private detective.

Mrs. Marie Lee, younger sister of Mrs. Mills, furnished one of the few dramatic touches when she testified to the intimate relations between the choir singer and the minister.

Once, Mrs. Lee said, she had

### Alleges Bribe Offer



MRS. MARIE DEMAREST

seen Mrs. Mills on Dr. Hall's lap and had seen her kiss him. On another occasion, the witness stated, she heard Mrs. Mills tell her husband she intended to run away with the clergyman.

The raid on the Lavallette home of Henry Stevens was described by Chief of Detectives Patrick E. Hayes, Simpson's chief aid. He explained he had found several firearms in the house, but left them unmolested because he thought they had no bearing on the present case.

### Haste in Burial

Marcus Beekman, brother of Azariah Beekman, late prosecutor of Somerset county, swore he had turned all his brother's documents in the first investigation over to Detective Sergeant Burke, and produced a receipt for them.

Visiting the Hall home in New Brunswick the day after the bodies were found, Maizie Clemens, New York newspaper woman, said she had seen Henry Carpenter and Mrs. William G. Bearman carrying papers and letters from the house to a waiting auto.

To show that the body of Dr. Hall had been interred with unnecessary haste, Dr. Otto Schultz, New York's assistant medical examiner, was recalled, and Prosecutor Francis L. Bergen of Somerset

### Her Love Retold



MRS. ELEANOR MILLS

county read Dr. Hall's diary of love. This contained many passages portraying the affection which the minister bore his clandestine sweetheart. One of these read:

"Dearest, every minute I have been living with you. Wondering where you are—at church—at home. Oh, how I long to be with you again and clasp you to me."

The other passages were couched in like terms and expressed similar sentiments. Some of them follow:

"On Board the Calvin Austin: Dear, Dear Heart of Mine: They were sweet moments we had together this morning, but oh, so short! I am looking at you yet as you turned and walked down Huntington Street. I started on schedule and met mother at Jersey City and took her on her way to New York to meet my sister. The boat left at 5."

"Every moment I have been with you, dear heart, and every moment you are with me. Good night."

"Tuesday, August 1. — First thought is of you, my dearest. Reach Boston at 7:30—very hot. Went shopping, and in the afternoon went to the movies and saw Mary Miles Minter in a poor picture. Sent you—or rather Daniel—a card from the State House. Good night, Wonder Heart—every breath is yours."

"Wednesday, August 2.—Up at 6. At Rockland and took boat for Seal

### Heard Elopement Talk



MRS. MARIE LEE

Harbor. Darling, I do want you to see these islands some day. Oh, you must. Darling, do you know how I am longing, longing for you."

### "I Am Living with You"

"Thursday, August 3. — This morning George Kemmer invited me to go sailing with him, and in the afternoon a large party went in George Kemmer's launch to Tomesville. I had hoped to stop at Seal Harbor to see if there was a card from you, but we were so late we had to come directly back to Islesford. I hope surely to go to Seal Harbor tomorrow. Good night, darling. I am living with you—rather we are together every moment, dear heart of mine."

"Friday, August 4.—Another disappointment today, dear, but . . . I know there is a letter waiting there for me. . . . Good night, my beloved. Every blessing for my treasure. It seems as though I live less and less in the body and more and more in your dear spirit."

"Saturday, August 5.—Dear, dear heart. What a wonderful day! My dear, dear letter was awaiting me. I knew it would be there. Darling, I did love it so. I want letters every five minutes now."

"I am a pig, pig, pig! Oh, how I devoured every letter of the card and the envelope."

"I sent off a card to you, but did not have a good chance to write, and did not know how freely to talk, for I did not know who might be at the house when the card reached you! Dearest, you know I wanted to write volumes. You read between the lines, I am sure. Darling, I am radiant tonight because of your letter, and yet perplexed and troubled, too, because when we got back to Islesford there was a letter from Minnie saying that you had not been well. I shall write to you tomorrow, and I will eagerly await your next letter. Good night, wonder heart of mine. It will be a strange Sunday away from you."

### "Love That Burns Up"

"Sunday, August 6.—Dearest, every moment today I have been living with you. Wondering where you are—at church—at home. Did you walk up to Nichol Avenue in the evening? This afternoon I wrote to you, and this evening I have been singing the Rashminnie song. The radiance in your eyes, and love's garden of roses! Dearest, will these days ever pass? Each one seems weeks long. Oh, how I long to be with you again and clasp you to me. . . . Talk—talk

"—talk to you and just look at you and dream and wonder. I carry your picture with me and dream and dream and dream. What wonderful love. True, strong, loyal, the fire of love that burns up everything unworthy and makes me feel noble every moment. Dearest, you must be feeling and knowing how I am loving you tonight! Good night. Good night, beloved! I come to watch o'er thee."

## Readers Flood Dr. Stratton With Queries in Analysis Of Hall-Mills Murder

By REV. JOHN ROACH STRATON, D. D.

Pastor Calvary Baptist Church, New York  
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Many letters have come in, called forth by this series of articles on the Hall-Mills case. The overwhelming majority of them, I am glad to say, as well as many personal messages, have heartily commended the strong stand I have taken in lifting up the flag of old-fashioned righteousness, and improving the opportunity which was offered by The GRAPHIC, and the other American newspapers which are printing these articles, to reach and mold the thoughts of millions of readers, while their minds were open to the truth because of the sad and shocking elements in these tragedies—both the domestic tragedies and the murders that came about because of them.

One gentleman writes in demanding to know why I do not discuss the fact that these sins and crimes were connected with the church and church people, and he indicates his own determination to cut loose from all churches because of these crimes connected with one of them.



J. R. Stratton  
I have in mind, in due season, toward the close of the case, to discuss this very matter, and I will discuss it with the utmost frankness and honesty, because apart from the obvious truth that we cannot expect 100 per cent. of perfection in any earthly institution, there are here undoubtedly issues that should be faced without either quibbling or side-stepping.

Another writer wants to know whether a personal devil has really figured in the case, and I shall also, in a future article, try to answer that question, not that I have any exclusive, personal knowledge of the malign activities of Satan, but only because I do happen to know what Jesus Christ and the Bible in general have said about him.

Since these questions have been raised, I may say here, in order to keep the attention of my readers centered upon these vital matters, that I expect before this series of articles closes to take up other important sides of the issues stirred up over these crimes.

I have in mind an article on the need of re-establishing modesty and the fine feminine reserve that were such safeguards to the integrity of womanhood in former generations; and in another article to discuss temptation and how to deal with it; and in other articles to look hopefully to the future, because of the faith that is in me that we are coming, under the guidance of Almighty God, into a better social order wherein righteousness will reign. One inquirer has asked pointedly whether I think that improvement is possible, and I shall try to answer frankly this question.

### Many-Sided Case

The question also as to whether the world is growing better or worse is involved in this situation, and shall have attention; and there are numbers of other important social and ethical issues that may be considered in the light of these practical facts and conditions surrounding the Hall-Mills case.

As I said in the beginning of this series of articles, this case is so many-sided that it really involves, first or last, just about all of the psychological, social and religious problems of the times in which we live.

I shall be amply repaid for the labor involved in preparing these articles if I can feel that, through them, the mere sordid details of vice and crime have been seen only in the light of the moral and spiritual lessons that flow from them.

Don't miss Dr. Stratton's startling analysis of the Hall-Mills trial every day exclusively in The GRAPHIC.

## Mills Never Heard Elopement Threat

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 17.—James Mills, the husband of the choir singer slain with the Rev. Edward Hall, commenting at his home today on testimony at the murder trial, to the effect that his wife told him she would elope to Japan with the clergyman, said it was all news to him. He added:

"If my wife had told me she wanted to get a divorce so that she could marry some one else, I would be the last man in the world to stand in her way."